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Physics Project On Cyclotron

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MIT-Harvard Center for Ultracold Atoms, Research Laboratory of Electronics, and Department of Physics, Massachusetts Institute of ... We resolve the extent of zero-point cyclotron orbits and ...

Geometric squeezing into the lowest Landau level
The purpose of accelerator experiments ... After the war, the Harvard physics department felt that it needed a new cyclotron, so it approached the Office of Naval Research, which supports basic ...

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Supports projects in which the analytical and experimental tools of physics are applied to the study of problems ... and a national user facility—the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory, a ...

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MIT physics professor Richard Milner describes his new book, "The HERMES Experiment," which tells how physicists from Europe and North America created the HERMES experiment, with the

goal of studying ...

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Palmer Physical Laboratory was home to the University’s physics department for sixty years ... was used for weapons research as part of the Manhattan Project. Princeton’s atom-smashing cyclotron, ...

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These facilities include the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory (NSCL), producing radioactive ion beams for nuclear physics, an electron-positron ... Hadron Collider (LHC), a joint ...

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In 2017 he composed "Cyclotron," a 10-minute wind ensemble ... "He comes to the project with a history of physics-inspired composition, and through this collaboration, he will be able to delve ...

Classical composer David Biedenbender named Fermilab's 2021 guest composer

After graduate work at the Los Alamos Meson Physics Facility, he worked as a postdoc at the Indiana University Cyclotron Facility from ... Pancella continued to perform scattering experiments at IUCF ...

Paul V. Pancella
Weiss is a research assistant at the cyclotron laboratory and a graduate student in nuclear physics. The last major ... of hazard in all such research projects, as opposed to industrial machines ...

3-Week Vigil Set to Avoid Cyclotron Halt

While the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) with its 27 km circumference and €7.5 billion budget is still the largest and most expensive scientific instrument ever built, it’s physics program is ...

Smashing The Atom: A Brief History Of Particle Accelerators

Coming up in France, scientists aim to test the integrated technologies, materials, and physics ... cyclotron RF heating system, diagnostic neutral beam system, power supplies to the project.

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Physics involves the curious examination of the ... in the development and construction of detectors for use in nuclear science experiments at the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory (NSCL) ...

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During World War II, Fermi worked on the Manhattan Project, leading the group of physicists ... Later, he focused his attention on high energy physics and cosmic rays. The synthetic element ...

This volume describes the latest developments in the design, construction and operation of cyclotrons, from compact machines producing intense beams for isotope production, cancer therapy and industrial use, to the larger versions giving higher energy beams of ions of various elements for nuclear and particle physics. Important topics include ECR ion sources, superconducting magnets and radiofrequency cavities, beam dynamics and diagnostics, beam cooling rings, control systems and various medical and industrial applications.

"This book will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students, plasma physicists interested in charged-particle dynamics, and applied physicists needing to know more about micro- and millimeter-wave technologies."--BOOK JACKET.

The epic story of how science went “big” and the forgotten genius who started it all—“entertaining, thoroughly researched…partly a biography, partly an account of the influence of Ernest Lawrence’s great idea, partly a short history of nuclear physics and the Bomb” (The Wall Street Journal). Since the 1930s, the scale of scientific endeavor has grown exponentially. The first particle accelerator could be held in its creator’s lap, while its successor grew to seventeen miles in circumference and cost ten billion dollars. We have invented the atomic bomb, put man on the moon, and probed the inner workings of nature at the scale of subatomic particles—all the result of Big Science, the model of industrial-scale research paid for by governments, departments of defense, and corporations that has driven the great scientific projects of our time. The birth of Big Science can be traced nearly nine decades ago in Berkeley, California, when a young scientist with a talent for physics declared, “I’m going to be famous!” His name was Ernest Orlando Lawrence. His invention, the cyclotron, would revolutionize nuclear physics, but that was only the beginning of its impact, which would be felt in academia, industry, and international politics. It was the beginning of Big Science. “An exciting book….A bright narrative that captures the wonder of nuclear physics without flying off into a physics Neverland….Big Science is an excellent summary of how physics became nuclear and changed the world” (The

Plain Dealer, Cleveland). This is the “absorbing and expansive” (Los Angeles Times) story that is “important for understanding how science and politics entwine in the United States…with striking details and revealing quotations” (The New York Times Book Review).

This textbook summarizes the basic knowledge of atomic, nuclear, and radiation physics that professionals working in medical physics and biomedical engineering need for efficient and safe use of ionizing radiation in medicine. Concentrating on the underlying principles of radiation physics, the textbook covers the prerequisite knowledge for medical physics courses on the graduate and post-graduate levels in radiotherapy physics, radiation dosimetry, imaging physics, and health physics, thus providing the link between elementary undergraduate physics and the intricacies of four medical physics specialties: diagnostic radiology physics, nuclear medicine physics, radiation oncology physics, and health physics. To recognize the importance of radiation dosimetry to medical physics three new chapters have been added to the 14 chapters of the previous edition. Chapter 15 provides a general introduction to radiation dosimetry. Chapter 16 deals with absolute radiation dosimetry systems that establish absorbed dose or some other dose related quantity directly from the signal measured by the dosimeter. Three absolute dosimetry techniques are known and described in detail: (i) calorimetric; (ii) chemical (Fricke), and (iii) ionometric. Chapter 17 deals with relative radiation dosimetry systems that rely on a previous dosimeter calibration in a known radiation field. Many relative radiation dosimetry systems have been developed to date and four most important categories used routinely in medicine and radiation protection are described in this chapter: (i) Ionometric dosimetry; (ii) Luminescence dosimetry; (iii) Semiconductor dosimetry; and (iv) Film dosimetry. The book is intended as a textbook for a radiation physics course in academic medical physics graduate programs as well as a reference book for candidates preparing for certification examinations in medical physics subspecialties. It may also be of interest to many professionals, not only physicists, who in their daily occupations deal with various aspects of medical physics or radiation physics and have a need or desire to improve their understanding of radiation physics.

The concept of a cyclotron was visualized by Lawrence in 1930 [LAW30], who then implemented the first prototype model at Berkeley which produced a proton beam of 1 MeV [LAW32]. This successful acceleration of particles stimulated many laboratories in many countries around the world, hence more higher energy cyclotrons were built during the next two decades, culminating with the University of Birmingham cyclotron which could accelerate a proton beam up to about 40 MeV. However, the classical cyclotron, as it is usually called nowadays, imposed a limitation on the maximum obtainable energy because of two mutually contradictory requirements on the magnetic field ([LIV61], [LIV62]). Since the ion rotates a hundred turns or more to reach its maximum energy, the motion inside a cyclotron must be stable in both the radial and the axial directions. In the axial direction, the ion has to feel a force toward the median plane and this requires that the magnetic field decrease with radius ([LIV61],[LIV62]). However, if the cyclotron resonance frequency, w = qB/m, were to be constant, the magnetic field B would have to increase with radius in order to compensate for the relativistic increase in mass m with velocity. Though attempts were amde to solve this problem, eventually the best solution was devised by Thomas, which led to the appearance of the relativistic cyclotron. In his paper published in 1938

[THO38], Thomas formulated the additional focusing term by employing the idea of an azimuthally varying magnetic field (AVF). The focusing term due to the AVF component turned out to be independent of the requirement on isochronism. Therefore isochronism can be retained by increasing the average magnetic field with radius, while the axial focusing force can be obtained from the AVF component of the magnetic field. The cyclotron based on this principle is called an AVF cyclotron. Later, Kerst also discovered that further axial focusing could be obtained when spirally shaped magnet sectors were employed. This idea was suggested by the principle of edge focusing in the theory of beam optics [LAW77]. The term due to the spiral focusing was again found to be independent of the requirement on isochronism, and therefore a spiral-ridge cyclotron emerged. The advent of the idea of the relativistic cyclotron gave an impetus to build new cyclotrons in many laboratories around the world since the 1950's. Both the University of Manitoba cyclotron and the Princeton University cyclotron (whose upgrading studies form the two main constituents of this thesis) were built in the early and in the late 1960s, respectively. From then till the present time, they have been continuously devoted to fundamental subatomic physics investigations. In the two decades that have passed since these two cyclotrons were built, there has been a significant advance in cyclotron technology, progress that was in part due to the appearance of solid-state electronic devices and the emergence of powerful computers. The solid-state based instrumentation made it possible to carry out precise mapping and analysis of the cyclotron magnetic field. The powerful new generation of computers enabled one to calculate the RF electric field distribution inside a cyclotron and then to trace particles' trajectories, from the ion source to the extraction radius, under the influence of this calculated electric field and the measured magnetic field. The accuracy of these calculations is much better than what could be obtained at the birth of these first-generation AVF cyclotons. In a separate development, nuclear physics experiments became more and more sophisticated during the same time span, resulting in needs for beams of higher intensity and better quality. In response to this demand, together with the availability of enormously more advanced cyclotron technology of the 1980's, many laboratories around the world began to embark upon ambitious upgrading programs for their cyclotrons. The University of Manitoba Cyclotron laboratory was no exception. In fact, members of the machine development group at this laboratory started investigating the possibility of such an upgrading as early as 1976, when they carried out exploratory magnetic field mappings. Later, in 1982, more elaborate field mappings [DER83], based on computer-aided technology were performed with much higher precision. The result was quite encouraging; it convinced us that a substantial improvement in beam quality would be achievable by upgrading the cyclotron. This finally led to a decision to initiate an extensive and intensive improvement program for the cyclotron, a project which was started in 1984. The author's contribution to the project dates from 1982 when he analyzed the 1982 field mapping data. During the next two years, the author was engaged in design studies for a new central region of the cyclotron (based on the 1982 field mapping data). The 1984 upgrading program included, among other projects, a series of field mappings and shimmings in which some 80 field maps were taken as successively better magnetic shims were installed. The result was better than expected; an H- beam was subsequently accelerated and extracted without having to retune the cyclotron parameters from design values. The author's contribution to this project was to analyze the measured data and then to suggest the improved shape and position of the magnetic shims for the next mapping. After completion of this mapping program, the author then refined the design study for the central region based on the new magnetic field data. The Princeton University AVF Cyclotron Laboratory also turned its attention to the type of improvements described earlier. This cyclotron is noted for its single-turn extraction capability. It can accelerate high charge-state light heavy ions as well as protons and deuterons. In the past, such ions were provided by an internal PIG (Penning Ionization Gauge)

[BEN69] source. Naturally, however, the research needs increasingly required higher beam intensity and energy as well as better beam quality. The development in the 1970s of an ECR (Electron Cyclotron Resonance) source [GEL79] started to have a major effect on cyclotrons. This source cannot be installed inside the cyclotron. However, its capability for producing high quality, intense beams fo high-charge state light heavy ions made it far more profitable to externally inject the beam from the ECR source into the cyclotron than to rely on the internal PIG source. Another area of interest is the study of spin-dependent nuclear interactions, an area which requires polarized beams. Such beams with reasonable intensity can only be obtained by the external injection of polarized ions into the cyclotron. Thus, the Princeton University AVF Cyclotron Laboratory decided to initiate a feasibility study for converting the cyclotron to external injection of ions. The central question was whether the single-turn extraction capability could still be retained at the same time as achieving an excellent overall beam transmission efficiency through the cyclotron. An accurate assessment of these points necessitated an extensive computer-based design study of the central region based on the beam orbit dynamics investigations inside the cyclotron, an investigation which the author has performed since July 1984. This thesis consists of two independent parts under the following headings: (1) A major redesign of the University of Manitoba cyclotron, and (2) A study for axial injection of ions into the Princeton University AVF cyclotron. The first part discusses the magnetic field mapping and the design study of the new central region of the University of Manitoba cyclotron as integral parts of the major upgrading projects. At the beginning, a brief historical background of the University of Manitoba cyclotron is presented. Then the motivation for and the importance of, the cyclotron improvement program are presented in some detail. A considerable amount of space is allocated to describe the methods and the results of the new magnetic field mappings and the shimming program performed in 1984. The need for a new central region and the design study of it, as well as the beam orbit dynamics for H- ions are then delineated. This part concludes with a presentation of the markedly improved performance of the cyclotron after the upgrade. Possible future improvements are also suggested. The second part of this thesis deals with the improvement program of the Princeton University cyclotron. This consists of a design study of the axial injection system and of the new central region. It starts with an introduction to the Princeton University cyclotron. A detailed design study of the axial injection system then follows. Finally, design studies for the new central region, based on the beam orbit dynamics investigations, are presented. A brief consideration associated with the depolarization problem of polarized ions during acceleration in the cyclotron central region is also given.

Part of the Physics in a New Era series of assessments of the various branches of the field, Elementary-Particle Physics reviews progress in the field over the past 10 years and recommends actions needed to address the key questions that remain unanswered. It explains in simple terms the present picture of how matter is constructed. As physicists have probed ever deeper into the structure of matter, they have begun to explore one of the most fundamental questions that one can ask about the universe: What gives matter its mass? A new international accelerator to be built at the European laboratory CERN will begin to explore some of the mechanisms proposed to give matter its heft. The committee recommends full U.S. participation in this project as well as various other experiments and studies to be carried out now and in the longer term.

Presents a fascinating view of medical education at the University of Michigan supplemented with rare photographs

The principal goals of the study were to articulate the scientific rationale and objectives of the field and then to take a long-term strategic view of U.S. nuclear science in the global context for setting future directions for the field. Nuclear Physics: Exploring the Heart of Matter provides a long-term assessment of an outlook for nuclear physics. The first phase of the report articulates the scientific rationale and objectives of the field, while the second phase provides a global context for the field and its long-term priorities and proposes a framework for progress through 2020 and beyond. In the second phase of the study, also developing a framework for progress through 2020 and beyond, the committee carefully considered the balance between universities and government facilities in terms of research and workforce development and the role of international collaborations in leveraging future investments. Nuclear physics today is a diverse field, encompassing research that spans dimensions from a tiny fraction of the volume of the individual particles (neutrons and protons) in the atomic nucleus to the enormous scales of astrophysical objects in the cosmos. Nuclear Physics: Exploring the Heart of Matter explains the research objectives, which include the desire not only to better understand the nature of matter interacting at the nuclear level, but also to describe the state of the universe that existed at the big bang. This report explains how the universe can now be studied in the most advanced colliding-beam accelerators, where strong forces are the dominant interactions, as well as the nature of neutrinos.

This book describes the work of the second Harvard cyclotron during its 50 years of operation and includes references to about 500 publications and 40 student theses from the work. In its first 20 years, the cyclotron's primary use was for nuclear physics. During the next 30 years, emphasis switched to treating patients with proton radiotherapy.